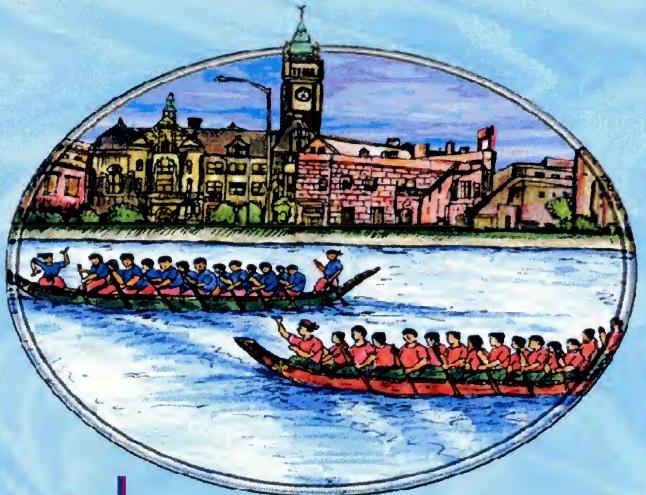


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งานแข่งเรือสายสัมพันธ์ประจำปีที่ ៩

Welcome to the
Ninth Annual Lowell
Southeast Asian
Water Festival!

August 19-20, 2005

Major Funding Provided by the Theodore Edson Parker Foundation and the Wang Foundation

The 9th Annual Lowell Southeast Asian Water Festival is made possible with the generous support from the Theodore Edson Parker Foundation and the Wang Foundation in collaboration with the Cambodian Mutual Assistance Association (CMAA), Lao Family Mutual Association (LFMA), Light of Cambodian Children, Inc. (LCC), Thai Association of Boston, Wat Buddha Bhavana, Trairantanaram Temple, Lowell National Historical Park, the City of Lowell, Jericho Road Project, Middlesex community Lowell, Lowell Telecommunication Corporation (LTC), Southeast Asian Bilingual Advocates Inc (Sabai), Keep Lowell Beautiful, Patrick J. Mogan Cultural Center, Spindle City Corps Recycling, Lowell Police Department, Bob Pare Photography local businesses, community organizations, and numerous volunteers.

As traditions thrive,



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TD Banknorth is proud to support events that bring our community together to celebrate our past and look toward the future. It's just another way we go above and beyond.

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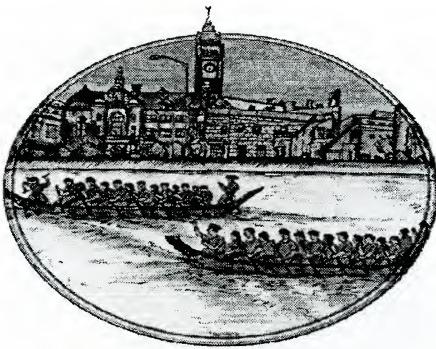
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c/o Cambodian Mutual Assistance Association
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Cambodian Mutual Assistance Association
(CMAA)

Lao Family Mutual Association (LFMA)

Light of Cambodian Children, Inc. (LCC)

Wat Buddhabhavana of MA

Thai Association of Boston

EVENT COORDINATOR

Tooch T. Van

Friday, August 12, 2005

Dear community members and friends:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Lowell Southeast Asian Water Festival, Inc., I would like to extend a personal invitation for you to join us at the ninth annual Lowell Southeast Asian Water Festival. As you may know, the festival celebrates an important aspect of Lowell's cultural diversity - the Southeast Asian community is Lowell's third largest ethnic population. The event showcases Southeast Asian boat races, traditional and contemporary performances and dances, international foods, handcrafted arts, and art exhibits. Southeast Asians believe "Water is Life". To celebrate this belief, Cambodian, Thai, Lao people come together in Lowell to celebrate the connection of water to all aspects of life-food, agriculture, spirituality and economic prosperity.

The festival typically draws 50,000 to 60,000 visitors to Lowell's Merrimack River each year. This year's event will partake on Saturday, August 20, from 9:00 am-5:00 pm. Prior to the main event, we will have the Floating Candles Ceremony on Friday evening, August 19, from 5:00 pm -9:30 pm, in downtown Lowell at the Middlesex Community College Plaza, Lower Locks. This ceremony, which includes floating candles, incense, and flowers, is dedicated to each of our personal hopes and aspirations for a prosperous, dignified, and healthy life. A number of activities are planned between 5:00 pm and 9:30 pm with the Floating Candles Ceremony hoped to begin around 7:30 pm. Festival admission for both days is free.

The Lowell Southeast Asian Water Festival, Inc. would like to acknowledge the generous support we have received from the Theodore Edson Parker Foundation and the Wang Foundation, as well as many other funders and sponsors. In addition to our incorporators, we would also like to thank the following organizations and entities in their commitment and dedication towards the success of this festival: Trairantanaram Temple, Lowell National Historical Park, the City of Lowell, Jericho Road Project, Middlesex community Lowell, Lowell Telecommunication Corporation (LTC), Southeast Asian Bilingual Advocates Inc (Sabai), Keep Lowell Beautiful, Patrick J. Mogan Cultural Center, Spindle City Corps Recycling, Lowell Police Department, Bob Pare Photography, local businesses, community organizations, and numerous volunteers.

Once again, I hope you will join us to explore and experience the cultural enrichment the Southeast Asian Water Festival provides.

Sincerely,
Lowell Southeast Asian Water Festival Inc.



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Carabao Energy Drinks

Louis Haskell, Attorney at Law

Table of Contents

Welcome Letter.....	1
City of Lowell Proclamation.....	2
Water Festivals in Southeast Asia.....	3
Event Program.....	6
About LSEAWF, Inc.....	9
LSEAWF, Inc. Incorporators & Volunteers.....	11
Map.....	14-15
The Man With Four Sons, a Khmer Folktale....	16-18
About "Loy Kraton" – Festival of Lights.....	27
LSEAWF 2005 Committees.....	28

City of Lowell
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

By his honor

Armand P. Mercier

Major

A Proclamation

Whereas

For centuries, the Southeast Asian Water Festival has been celebrated in recognition of the importance of water in all aspects of life such as food, agriculture, spirituality and economic prosperity; and

Whereas &c.

This year, the ninth annual Southeast Asian Water Festival is taking place here in Lowell along the banks of the Merrimack River, the very same river that furnished the mills with the power that made Lowell the manufacturing capital of America and the leader of the Industrial Revolution; and

Whereas &

Asians and non-Asians alike can come to the river today and take part in this traditional festival by enjoying music, dance, boat racing, foods and many other events which commemorate those which have been taking place in Southeast Asia for many centuries.

Now, Therefore, I, ARMAND P. MERCIER, Mayor
of the City of Lowell, Massachusetts, do hereby proclaim
Saturday, August 20, 2005 as:

Saturday, August 26, 2005 ad.
"SOUTHEAST ASIAN WATER FESTIVAL DAY"
in the City of Lowell, and urge all citizens to join in the celebration.

At the City of London, and England, on the 20th day of August, 1888.

Gobernador _____ Dpto de _____ Pcia de _____

Franklin D. Roosevelt

HANDBOOK OF
CIVIL SERVICE

Armand P.



Given this 20th day of August 20 05
 Armand P. Mercier Armand P. Mercier
Mayor, City of Lowell



Koun Khmer TV Show (KKS) is a live show every Monday from 8:00pm to 9:00pm from LTC Channel 8, Lowell, Massachusetts.

Executive Producer
Buntha S. Krouch

Email

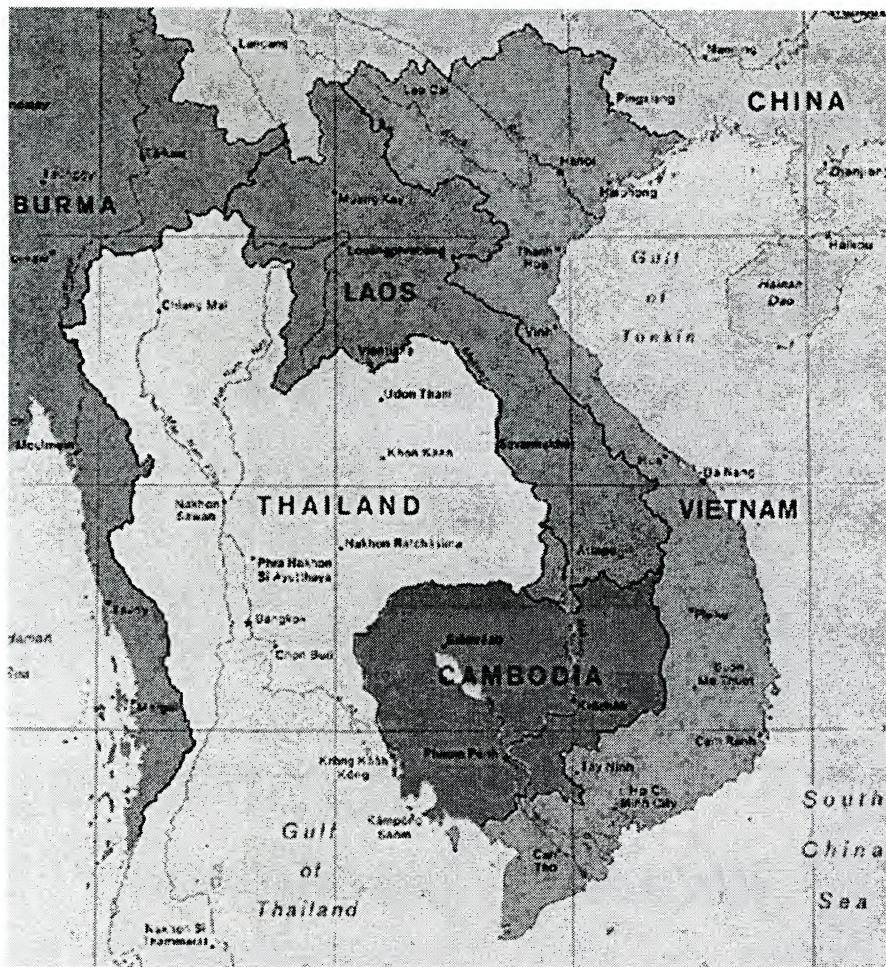
Website:
www.kounkhmer.tv

Phone
(978) 804-1175

Mailing Address
P.O. Box 292
Lowell, MA 01853

The goal of KKS is to preserve Khmer traditional culture and art, and to provide local and international News to the community.

*We are a proud
supporter of the Lowell
Southeast Asian
Water Festival!*



throwing aimed at everyone. And unlike Cambodia, the capital city pretty much empties of people as residents travel to their hometowns in the countryside to be with their relatives and close friends. Major celebrations take place in cities such as Chiang Mai and Sukhothai where traditional festivities are maintained.

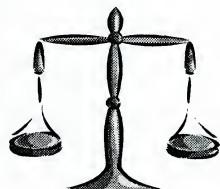
And in Laos where although there is water throwing during the New Year in mid-April, their Water Festival, known as "Bun Nam" and more similar to Cambodia's "Bon Om Touk" is held around October also with boat racing ceremonies in riverside towns and cities such as Vientiane, Luang Prabang, and Savannakhet. Much smaller towns may hold their boat races on National Day which is on December 2nd.

Back here in the United States where many have now called "home", the celebration of water continues in the Lowell Southeast Asian Water Festival. Now in its Ninth year, the event draws 50,000 – 60,000 people from all walks of life to the banks of the Merrimac River. Flocking from around the nation as well from Canada, France, and even Australia, the festival is a time to meet friends and acquaintances, enjoy all sorts of ethnic foods reminiscent of the street vendors in the markets back home, and experience a fusion of ethnic performances and activities including boat racing on the 50 -70 feet long boats that have been seen dotting the Mekong River for centuries. Water is the celebration of life. Water is Life!

MARTIN J. MCNULTY Attorney at Law

694 Middlesex Street
Lowell, MA 01851

Tel: 978.454.6737
Fax: 978.654.6046



Water Festivals in Southeast Asia

Written by Sarann Nuon and Sophy Theam

For many centuries in Southeast Asia, the Water Festival is an annual event celebrating the connection of water in all aspects of life – food, agriculture, spirituality and economic prosperity.

Although held at different parts of the year in different countries, water has always represented life and goodness to the peoples of Southeast Asia.

For instance, in Cambodia, the Water Festival begins on the first full moon at the end of October or November, at the time when the Mekong River reverses direction after filling up the Tonle Sap, the country's "Great Lake". When this phenomenon occurs, the downstream flow leaves behind an abundance of fish, marking a time for celebration and festivities. This includes the influx of over a million people from the countryside into the capital of Phnom Penh to witness the three-day boat racing event in which over 400 teams rowing 50-70 feet long boats compete.

In Thailand, the Water Festival is celebrated within the "Songkran" or the traditional Thai New Year. Just as in the countries of Cambodia and Laos, the New Year is celebrated from April 12th through the 15th. However, in Thailand, the celebration of Water is also incorporated into the festivities as it is believed water will wash away bad luck and bring in good luck for the incoming year. Therefore there are a lot of water

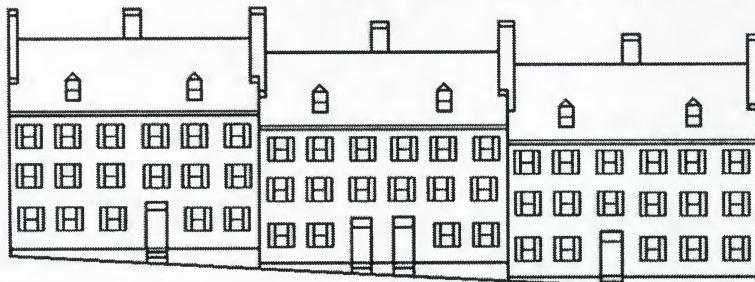
VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION OF GREATER LOWELL

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PATRICK J. MOGAN CULTURAL CENTER



The Patrick J. Mogan Cultural Center is a program of
Lowell National Historical Park in partnership with
University of Massachusetts Lowell

Best Wishes

*to the all the staff, volunteers, and participants of
the Ninth Annual Southeast Asian Water Festival!*

*Thank you for celebrating
the importance of water in
our ongoing lives!*





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Program

Friday Evening (August 19, 2005 at the Lower Locks Area & Middlesex Community College Plaza)

No.	Time	Event
1.	5:00 pm	Ponleu Chiet Khmer Traditional Musicians
2.	5:25 pm	Blessing Ceremony
4.	6:00 pm	"Blessing Dance" by Somaly Hay & Co.
5.	6:15 pm	Special Guests
6.	6:25 pm	"Laos National Flower Dance" by Tamara Phongsavad
7.	6:35 pm	"Glorious Day Dance" by Somaly Hay & Co.
8.	6:45 pm	Ponleu Chiet Khmer Traditional Musicians
9.	6:55 pm	Somaly Hay Dance Troup
11.	7:15 pm	Candle light introductory by Ven. Sao Khon & Ven. Mongkon
12.	7:40 pm	Candle Floats
13.	8:30 pm	Music
14.	9:00 pm	Clean up

Saturday (August 20, 2005 by the Merrimac River) : Main Stage

No.	Time	Event
1.	9:30 am	Traditional Musicians & Chhayam
2.	10:00 am	Blessing Ceremony
3.	10:20 am	Khmer Band
4.	10:30 am	Introduction
5.	10:35 am	"Blessing Dance" by Angkor Dance Troupe
6.	10:45 am	"Tawada" by Tawada of Boston
7.	10:55 am	"Laos National Flower Dance" by Tamara Phongsavad
8.	11:00 am	Chhayam Drum parade
9.	11:10 am	Special Guests (Mayor, etc.)
10.	11:40 am	Khmer Band
11.	11:50 am	"Coconut Dance" by Angkor Dance Troupe
12.	12:00 pm	"Bic Phimmackack" by Laotian Community Center of RI
13.	12:10 pm	"Lum Tang Vuy" by Tawada
14.	12:20 pm	Salem Band
15.	12:30 pm	"Sva Pol" by Angkor Dance Troupe
16.	12:45 pm	Band Thai/Lao
17.	12:55 pm	"Cooki Phimmackack" by Laotian Community Center of RI
18.	1:15 pm	"Mokor" by Angkor Dance Troupe
19.	1:30 pm	Javeline Entertainment Inc./Neang Neak Angkor Dance troupe
20.	2:00 pm	Boat Observation
21.	3:05 pm	Anny Robert by Laotian Community Center of RI
22.	3:15 pm	Betrayed Band
23.	3:45 pm	Boat Race Final result
24.	4:30 pm	Lao/Thai Band
25.	5:00 pm	Closing & Clean up

Saturday (August 20th, 2005 by the Merrimac River): Stage II

No.	Time	Event
1.	10:30 am	Thai Band
2.	11:45 am	Cooki Phimmackack by Laotian Community Center of RI
3.	12:00 pm	Lum Tang Vuy by Tawada
4.	12:15 pm	Salem Modern Band
5.	12:45 pm	Javeline Entertainment Inc.
6.	1:00 pm	"Neang Neak" by Angkor Dance Troup
7.	1:15 pm	"Muythai" Demonstration
9.	1:20 pm	Betrayed Band
10.	1:40 pm	Lao Band
11.	2:00 pm	Observe Boat Race
12.	3:05 pm	Tawada by Tawada of Boston
13.	3:15 pm	Lao Dance
14.	3:30 pm	Khmer Band
15.	3:45 pm	Boat Race Results
16.	4:00 pm	Khmer Band & Closing

FREE BOAT TOURS!

Saturday, August 20th
from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Lowell National Historical Park will once again provide free boat tours on the Merrimac River!

Pick up your free Boat Tour Ticket at the Lowell National Historical Park and the Lowell Southeast Asian Water Festival Information Booths!

The Boat Tours will be led by park rangers and youth interns.

Tours will begin from the Boat House to the Guard Locks historic site on the Pawtucket Canal.

This will be a great opportunity for some of the festival goers to get out on the water without being in one of the racing boats.

Tour guides will explain how the canals were used for transportation and industry. Therefore the tour will be a fun ride and educational too!





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E-mail :info@caffedu.org

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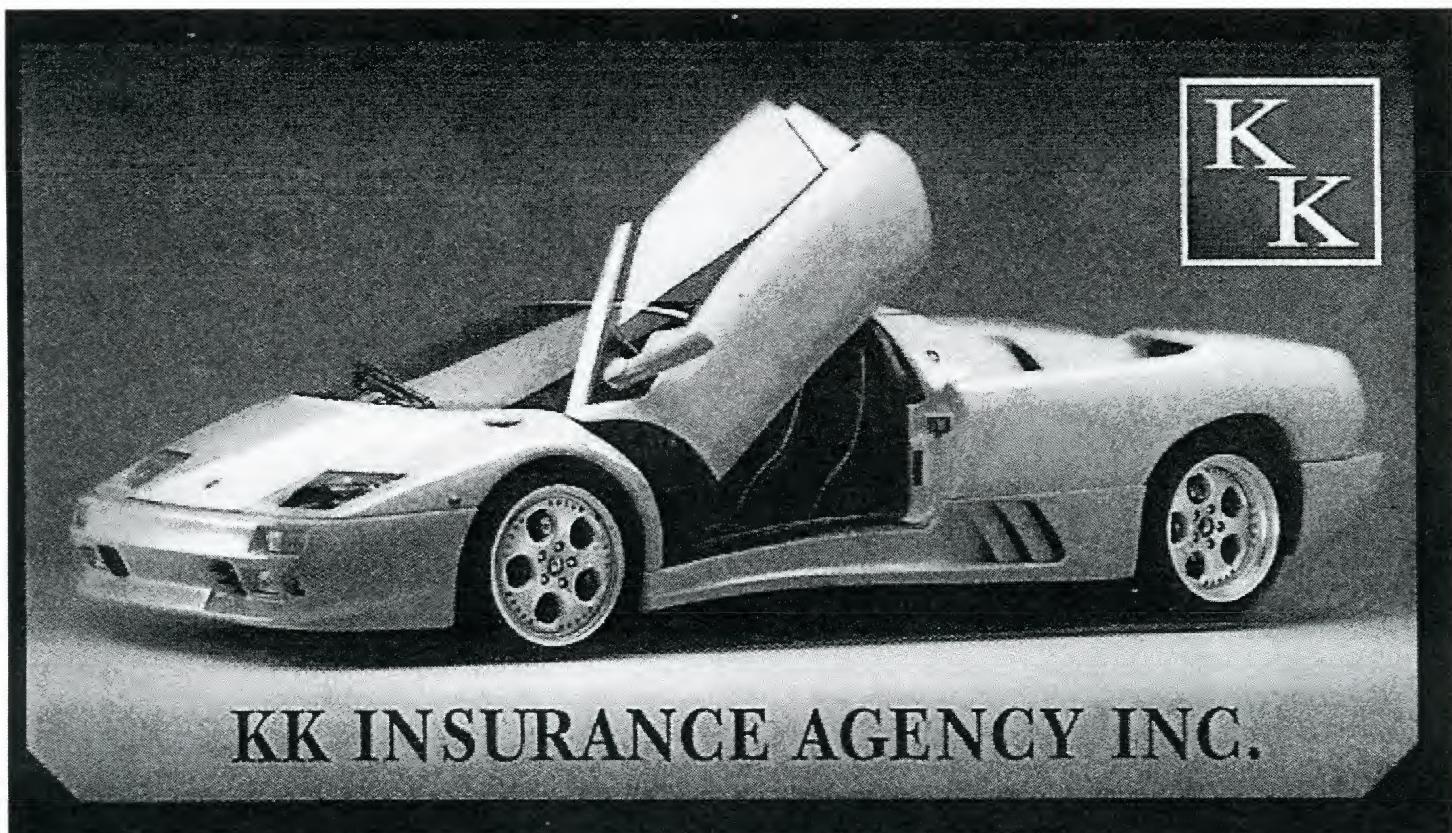
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Welcome to the Ninth Annual Southeast Asian Water Festival!



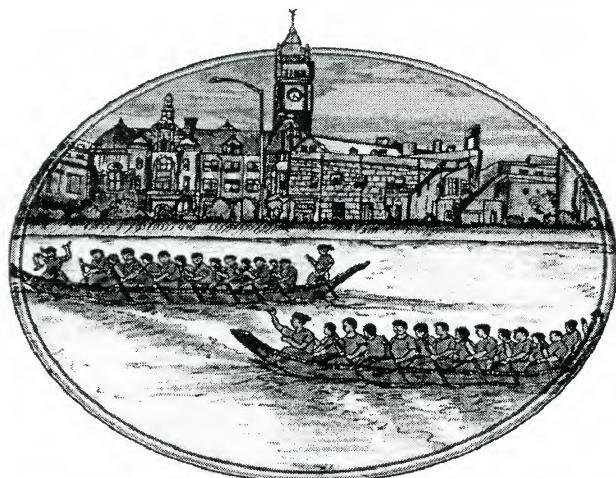
KK INSURANCE AGENCY INC.

*Wishing you and your family a safe and fun time at the 9th
Annual Lowell Southeast Asian Water Festival!*

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ABOUT THE LOWELL SOUTHEAST ASIAN WATER FESTIVAL, INC.



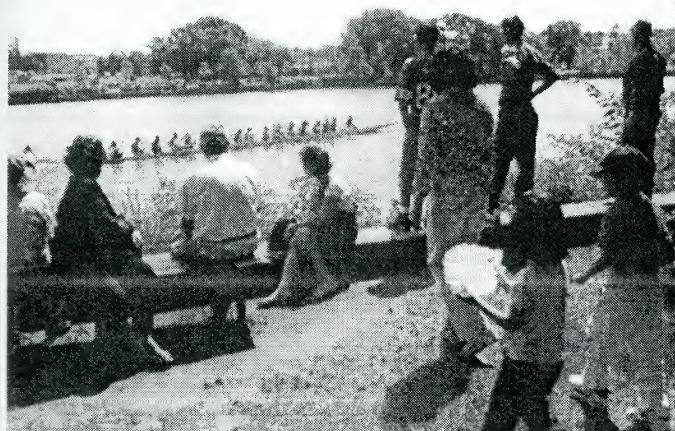
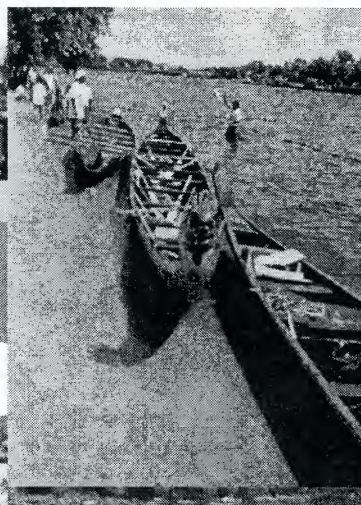
The Lowell Southeast Asian Water Festival was initiated in the summer of 1997 to bring the tradition of the boat races and the celebration of water to those who are living in the second largest Khmer community in the United States. The event has been acclaimed for being the largest water festival in the nation, drawing more than 60,000 participants each year. In 1999, the annual Lowell Southeast Asian Water Festival was a critical component in helping make the City of Lowell the recipient of the 1999 All American City recognition. The Festival is now recognized internationally with participants from all walks of life and ethnicities coming from across the country and the globe including from Canada, France, and Australia.

The Lowell Southeast Asian Water Festival, Inc. became incorporated as a non-profit organization with a Federal tax exempt status as a 501 (c)(3) entity in March 2004. The following organizations are incorporators of the Lowell Southeast Asian Water Festival, Inc.:

Cambodian Mutual Assistance Association of Greater Lowell, Inc.
Lao Family Mutual Association
Light of Cambodian Children, Inc.
Thai Association of Boston
Wat Buddhabhavana of Massachusetts

The Board of Directors of the annual Lowell Southeast Asian Water Festival, Inc. represents a cross-section of community organizations and individuals. These non-profits and individuals are committed to ensuring that the Lowell Southeast Asian Water Festival, Inc. represents a wide number of constituents and voices across the communities.

(Photos by Andrew Page Photography, 2002-2003)



LOUIS L. PINN INSURANCE AGENCY

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Lowell Southeast Asian Water Festival, Inc.

Incorporators



Cambodian Mutual Assistance Association

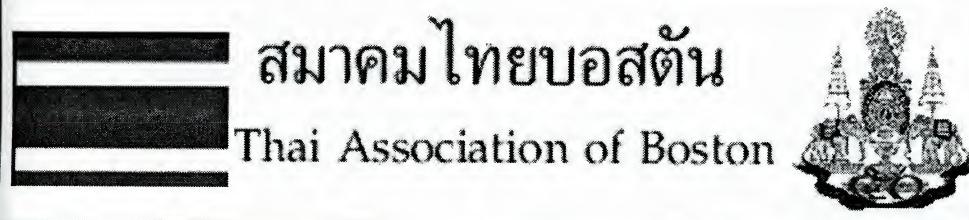
Since its inception in 1984, the CMAA has played an important role in the success of Cambodian and other ethnic minorities here in Greater Lowell. The CMAA offers many important programs such as ESL courses, job training, youth programs, and cultural events. These programs have proven to be invaluable tools for a community comprised of refugees from war torn countries struggling to survive here in America. The CMAA is located at 165 Jackson Street, right in downtown Lowell.

Lao Family Mutual Assistance Association



Sayon Soeun
Executive Director
978.804.5055
ssoeun@lccweb.org

Building A Better Future For Our Youth



Wat Buddhabhāvanā Buddhist Meditation Center of MA

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- * The Salvation Army/Lao Group
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- * Garlic Bistro
- * The Wings of Hope of Cambodia
- * Malee Thai Food
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- * Thai Association
- * Sous Cousin
- * Bai Boon (2 booths)

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Mac River

WALK WAY

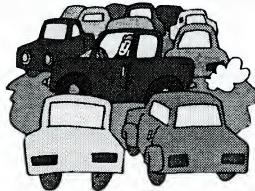
International Food, Information, Arts & Crafts Booths, Stage II

Boat House
Start Line

Free Boat
Tours

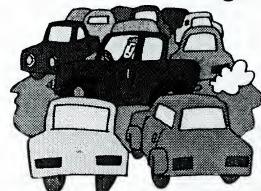
Rourke Bridge

Regatta Field Parking Lot



Dunkin Donuts

MA/COM Parking Lot



INFORMATION TABLES

- * Douglas Mercurio (Attorney)
- * CCAF/Emmanuel Gospel Ctr. Inc.
- * Lowell General Hospital
- * Hope Worldwide
- * CITA Mission of Zion Church
- * Marathon Staffing Group
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Photo by Andrew Page Photography

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The Man With Four Sons...

Translated by Sophy Team from "Khmer Folk Tales: Part 1"
Published by the Buddhist Institute, Phnom Penh, Cambodia. 1959.

There was a man with four sons who learned to master four different skills. Son Number One knows how to eat well. Son Number Two knows how to sleep well. Son Number Three knows how the law well. And Son Number Four knows his way around women very well. The father brings his sons to meet the king, informing his royal highness each of his son's capabilities. The king agrees to keep the man's sons in his palace.

One day the king wanted to test the son who could eat well by having him eat a large number of dishes prepared by the palace cooks. Son Number One does as he was asked until he got to a soup in which the king had put a fingernail scoopful of uncooked water. The king asks him, "Why did you not eat that soup?" And the young man responds, "That soup has a fingernail scoopful of uncooked water. That's why I did not eat it." The king then thinks to himself, "That young man really knows how to eat well!"

The king then tests the son who could sleep well. He had his servants prepare a clean room with a nice mattress and decorative sheets. When the room was prepared, the king places one strand of hair under the sheets. And when night came, the king summons Son Number Two to go sleep on that bed. The young man lies on the mattress and immediately gets off the bed. The king asks him, "How come you laid down on the bed and suddenly got back off?" The young man tells the king, "Your majesty, there was a strand of hair under the sheets that made me get off of the bed." The king thinks to himself, "That young man really knows how to sleep well!"

There was one day when a man in the kingdom had died in an open field with no signs of beating or scarring of any kind. The king orders the courts to investigate the reason behind this death, but the courts did not come to a conclusion. His Majesty the King then remembers of Son Number Three who was well versed in the law. He asks the young man to look into the matter of the death and find out what exactly happened. The young man then asks permission to have full authority while he was conducting this investigation, which the king grants. He then sets out to the place where the deceased man lay and calls for a meeting with all the townspeople. The man warns the villagers, "Tomorrow, do not go anywhere outside of your own village. I want everyone to attend the funeral of this deceased man who had died in the middle of the rice fields. Everyone, with the exception of the blind and the handicapped, must be there."

During the cremation of the dead body, while the flames were burning at its highest point, a young woman was crying nonstop. The young man notices her and takes her aside for questioning. After a long while, the young woman finally gives up and tells the young man the truth. "I was with that man for the very first time the night he died. When he died, no one had beat him or anything like that. Just before we went to bed, he had asked me to get him some water to drink. I did not go out of my room because I was afraid my parents might know about us. So I took a silver bowl and held it outside my window to catch the rainwater that was coming down our grass roof. After he drank that water, he died." When the young woman finished her story, the young man thinks to himself, "This young woman did not have any ill intent towards that man because they had just been together that night. Dying in that manner, there must be some poisonous animal on top of that roof."

ថ្វូមួយប្រាកេដកមានលើម្ចាក់ស្ថាប់ លើដីនោះមានប្រព័ន្ធដៃរូប ។
នាមនោះឡើងចា មិនយកជូនទៅក្នុង ។ ដំណឹងនោះត្រូវបានលើក ។
ក្នុងខ្សែតុលាក្នុងសម្រាប់គ្រឿងទៅចងចាំនាមឈមាយជាប្រព័ន្ធដែលលើក ។
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ការចំណេះចានមឈមាយនៅ ។ ហើយទ្រូវចងចាំនាមឈមាយ ។ ល្អាចនេះយើងហក
ផ្ទើនឹងនាម ឱ្យតាមប្បីប្រើប្រាកេដកមានលើក ។ ឬណែនាំនាមរូប
ក្រឡាត្រេចប៉ុទ័រ ។ ហើយតើបង្ហាញប្រើប្រាកេដកមានលើកនៅខ្លួនបាន ។
មាមប្រើប្រាកេដកមានលើកនៅខ្លួនបាន ។ តើប្រើប្រាកេដកមានលើក ។ ឬពី
ប្រើប្រាកេដកមានលើកនៅខ្លួនបាន ។ ហើយឱ្យតាមនោះចូលទៅខ្លួនខ្លួនប៉ុទ័រ
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ដែលប្រើប្រាកេដកមានលើកនៅខ្លួនបាន ។ ឯធម៌ជានិតាមមឈមាយនៅ

ທານច້າຍຊຸງອໍານວຍເມືອນຕາມກາເຄົາເອົາເວັບ
ນີ້ເພົາສໍ່ຕາລ່ອ່ານ ດາວເຫັນເຫັນເກີດຫຼາຍໆນີ້ທີ່ມີມາຫາວິທະຍາ
ແຮ່ນີ້ກໍດຳກັດຕ່ຽວໃຈຫຼາຍໆ ຂະໜາມກົດທີ່ມີມາຫາວິທະຍາ
ເພື່ອ ດາກຜູ້ຕາມແລ້ວໃຫ້ກົງກອງວໍາມີກູ້ສັນ ແກ້ວຕົກກໍ່ມີຫວັງຫຼາຍໆ
ຕາລ່ອ່ານ ຢູ່ເຊົ້ານີ້ຫາມກົດຕ່າງປະເທດໄວ້ ເຊັ່ນໝາຍຕູດວາດລົງນ
ຫຼັ້າ່ອ່ານ ປຶກຜູ້ກະເວີນຕາມຫຼູບເຕົວຕາລ່ອ່ານເລື່ອມີກູ້ອັນ
ກົດຕ່າງປະເທດໄວ້ ກໍ່ມີຫວັງຫຼາຍໆກົດຕ່າງປະເທດໄວ້ ແລ້ວຕົກກົດຕ່າງປະເທດໄວ້
ກົດຕ່າງປະເທດໄວ້ ທີ່ມີຫວັງຫຼາຍໆກົດຕ່າງປະເທດໄວ້ ແລ້ວຕົກກົດຕ່າງປະເທດໄວ້

After the funeral, the young man then goes to the young woman's house and climbs to the top of the roof. And sure enough, there was a King Cobra coiled right on top of the woman's bedroom. He beats the cobra with a club and brings it to the king. "The reason that man died without any bruises or scarring is because he had drunk rainwater poisoned by this cobra's venom. And this young woman had offered the water to the man unknowingly." The king then praises the young man to himself, "This Young Man really knows how to investigate well."

Shortly thereafter, a rich man in the kingdom passes away, leaving a beautiful young wife behind. This young wife was resolute in not taking another husband. Upon hearing about her, the king commands all of the ministers of the palace to try to court her into marrying one of them. But no one succeeds. The king then thinks, "It must be true then that this young widower will not want another husband. But maybe it is because the level of the ministers is too low for her. Perhaps I can win her over." The king then offers a visit to the widower's house and tells her from the ground, "Tonight, I will be joining you. Please prepare your house for me."

That evening, the widower prepares the bed for the king, and dresses up a maid to be with the king as if she were the widower. When the king arrives, he inspects the bedroom and satisfied, says to himself, "This must be the room of the widower's. That's why no one dares to enter here." He goes to the bed where the maid was sleeping and hugs her, saying, "I have won over you!" As proof of his victory, he lightly bit one of her cheeks and left the woman to go back to his palace.

He sent a messenger to summon the widower to the palace the next morning. The next morning came, and after telling the ministers to look out for the bite mark on the cheek, the widower and her maid entered the main chamber of the palace. The maid sat just behind the widower. The king's messenger had been ordered to look for the mark on the widower, but he found none on the beautiful woman who was sitting in the front. He informs the king, "There was a bite mark on the woman that was sitting in the back, but I saw no sign of your mark on the widower." The king then blames himself for being so reckless as to not inspect the woman he was with carefully the night before. He says to himself, "This is a very smart woman. It's impossible to find anyone to win her over!" He then thought of Son Number Four.

The Young Man who specialized in woeing women was asked to meet the king. "Do you think you will be able to

successfully court the rich man's widower? If you need anything, let me know. I will give you anything you need to assist you." The Young Man answers back, "Your Highness, I will not need any valuable possessions to help me. I just would like an old white fabric to wear and a pot of cow bones that I can carry with me always."

After leaving the palace, the Widower prepares her deceased husband's funeral at the temple. When the body was fully cremated, she collects his ashes, puts them in an urn and displays them for all to see and pray for. The Young Man, clothed only in old, faded white fabric arrives at the temple where the funeral was taking place. He then begins wailing in sorrow about his deceased wife, whose bones are always with him.

The Widower's funeral guests are startled to hear the man sobbing like a child. They ask him, "Why are you in so much sorrow?" The Young Man replies to the caretaker of the temple, "When I see the funeral of the Rich Man, it makes me think of the death of my dear wife who died so horribly and painfully. It reminds me of my separation with my lovely wife. I have died with my wife a long time ago, leaving everything I have except for her bones, wandering around everywhere in sadness." The Young Man then asks the Caretaker if he can spend the night on the temple grounds. The Caretaker tells him that he cannot grant him permission because the Widower is the owner of the grounds and he would have to ask her first.

After listening to the story of the sorrowful man, the Widower agrees to let him sleep for the night and even has her servants prepare food for him. That evening, the Widower stays at the temple until the prayers are finished while the Young Man pretends to be asleep. After the prayers, the Widower goes back to her house. Seeing this as an opportune time, the Young Man takes his "wife's bones" and lays them next to the ashes of the Rich Man.

The next morning, the Widower comes back to the temple to see the Young Man sob endlessly. "Someone has stolen my wife's bones! Who has taken my wife's bones? Someone has stolen my wife!" The Widower approaches the Young Man and asks him, "What is the matter?" The Young Man replies, "Someone has stolen my wife! Your dead husband must have stolen my wife away from me!" Feeling a pang of disappointment that her dead husband may have stolen the Young Man's wife, the Widower leads the Young Man to the main temple where her husband's ashes were, and sure enough the urn of her husband's ashes and the bones of the Young Man's wife were right next to each other!

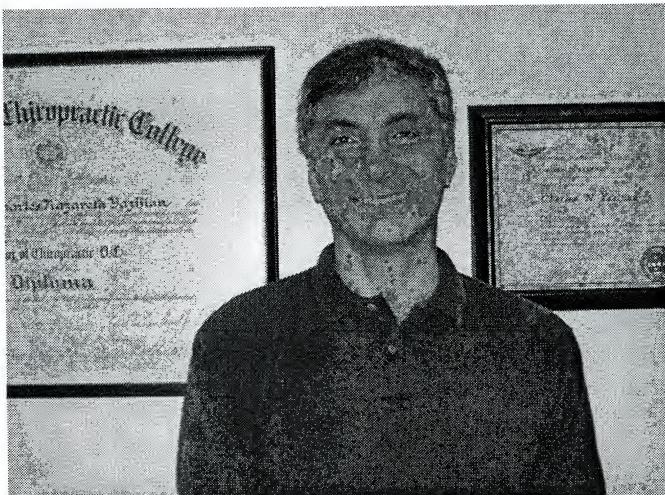
Upon seeing that, the Young Man says to the Widower, "You see, your dead husband HAS taken my wife as his own! The only fair thing is for me is to take you as my wife in return!" Being unable to get herself out of this situation, and also feeling disappointed that her dead husband was not gentlemanly enough to think about the sorrow his own living wife was going through, in addition to witnessing her husband taking someone else's wife right in front of her, the Widower agreed to become the Young Man's wife as Revenge.

After being married to the woman for three or four days, the Young Man brings his new wife to the palace for all to see. This time, both the king and the ministers praised him. "This Young Man does indeed know how to win over a woman!"

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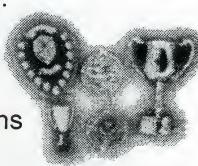
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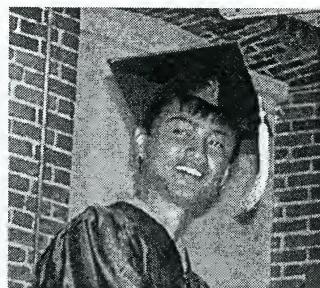
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LOY KRATONG – “Festival of Light”

On the full moon night of the twelfth lunar month (November), the tide in the rivers is highest and the moon at its brightest, creating a romantic setting ideal for lovers. The Thai people choose this day to hold the 'Loy Kratong' festival, or the 'festival of light.' Loy Kratong is one of the two most recognized festivals in the country.

Loy Kratong is probably the most picturesque and beautiful of all Thai celebrations. 'Loy' literally means 'to float,' while 'kratong' refers to the lotus-shaped receptacle which can float on the water. Originally, the kratong was made of banana leaves or the layers of the trunk of a banana tree or a spider lily plant. A kratong contains food, betel nuts, flowers, joss sticks, candle and coins. The making of a kratong is much more creative these days as many more materials are available.

The Loy Kratong ritual is a simple one. One needs only to light the candles and the joss sticks, make one's wishes and let it float away with the current of a river or a canal. On that day, thousands of people will gather beside the canals and rivers. With kratong in hands, they light the candle, put some coins in the kratong and silently make a wish, and carefully place their kratongs in the water and release them to the current. They watch intently as the float drifts silently downstream, hoping that the candle will not go out. Its flame is said to signify longevity, fulfillment of wishes and release from sins. Altogether it is considered a romantic night for couples or lovers. Couples who make a wish together on Loy Kratong are thought to stay together in the future.

Origins

Different legends surround the origins of Loy Kratong. The most popular version is it was an expression of gratitude to the goddess of water 'Phra Mae Kongka' for having extensively used, and sometimes polluted, the water from the rivers and canals. It is also in part a thanksgiving for her bounty in providing water for the livelihood of the people.

Some believe the festival originates from Buddhism. They say the offering of flowers, candles and joss-sticks is a tribute of respect to the footprint of the Lord Buddha on the sandy beach of the Narmaha River in India, as well as to the great Serpent and dwellers of the underwater world, after the Lord Buddha's visit to their watery realm. It is possible that this is derived from a Hindu festival that pays tribute to the god Vishnu, who meditates at the center of the ocean.

Others believe that the floral kratong is offered to the pagoda containing the Lord Buddha's topknot, which was cut off at his self-ordination and is now in heaven. Another explanation is that it is a way to pay respect to one's ancestors.

Whatever the true origin, the practice of Loy Kratong first began in the ancient kingdom of Sukhothai in the 13th century. A young queen named Nang Noppamas was believed to be the one who made a small boat laden with candles and incense and floated it down the river. The name Nang Noppamas has been associated with Loy Kratong ever since.

Today, Loy Kratong offers a unique occasion to celebrate. It is a good time for people to make wishes and look to the future as they float their floral offerings along the waterways.

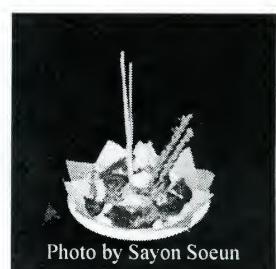


Photo by Sayon Soeun



*Special thanks to Wat Buddhabhavana for making all of the candle floats once again for this year's "Candle Float Ceremony" to be held on Friday, August 19th, at the Lower Locks canal located off of the Middlesex Community College Campus.



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* Represents chair of the committee.

Event Coordinator: Tooth Van

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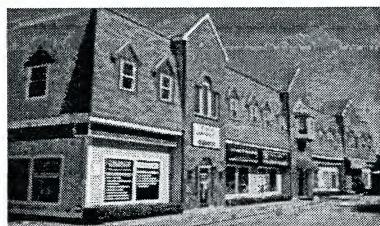
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